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ethnological variety which is termed "levelheaded," and that a representative officer of the United States should suddenly lose that valuable characteristic just when he needed it most is much to be regretted. Commodore Stanton, who was vesterday relieved from command of the South Atlantic station because he saluted the rebel hag in the harbor of Rio Janeiro, has long enjoyed an excellent reputation for worldly week. In times past, and often, American naval officers have shown marked ability as to doing the right thing just when it was needed most, and that is what makes it so extremely difficult to understand why Commodore Stanton should have blundered so departure from the path so clearly defined now be explained. Admiral Mello has no status, except the very dubious one are not yet clear to the people of the United States. It may be that Mello shall achieve victory and oust President Peixoto, but even that success will not lessen Commosidered by the Brazilian government is certain, and that the administration concurred in that belief was evident by the prompt manner in which the commodore was relieved of his command.

Washingtonians may not be immediately interested in the statement that "Police Commissioner Hayden of Brooklyn yesterday detailed a number of extra men for duty on Fulton street between the bridge cars. The precaution is absolutely the law against high rates of speed on street surfaces nor do they fear the protesting minority. Brooklyn's municipal gave the trolley companies their title to existence and will stand between ed with the blood of a trolley victim, and although it is manifestly unjust that the people should be called upon to pay the police for protection instead of using them o compel moderate car-speed the end may the means. The regular killing cars keep up their destructive gait in an to compete with the elevated roads. And there are a very few Washingtonians who, for the sake of dollars, would welcome the trolley to the streets of the aational capital.

Wherever political considerations are permitted to interfere with municipal governany disappointment. No opportunity is per to escape and wherever a dollar may be captured there one of the creatures of the boss will stand with open hands. The St. Louis Republic says:

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"Col. Ed Butler seems to still have what some people have called the 'cinch' in the shoeing of the health department's horses. Although his bid is considerably above the lowest received for the work, the contract in to be awarded to him. The committee on awards has so decided, and the votes of Dr. Homan and Mr. Nagel are not enough to prevent it. Great is the boss."

Yet the Republic never fails, in common with a great many other newspapers that are strictly moral during much of the year. s advocate the election to municipal ofthan puppets. When the press of the counnixtures of business and partisanship taxes will be materially lessened and rogues will have more intimate acquaintance with the poverty they deserve.

trated monthly journa! devoted to the history and progress of railway, vessel and rehicle locomotion and aerial navigation. William Morris Haves is editor and publisher; H. W. Spofford of this city is assistant editor. The two numbers issued are extremely interesting publications, and there is promise of continual extension and improvement. The illustrations are re-

Mr. Van Alen did not vote at the recent local election in Newport, R. I. But there may be an excuse for the omission. He that helt it bruk this me probably did not know that the election it on the rint collector."

Gov. Northen was prompt to discourage In peace 'tis present just the same.

the effort to bull the cotton market by

Perhaps Commodore Stanton did not tnow that his salute guns were loaded.

A gruesome subject is that which deals with the disposition of human remains after

the soul has forsaken its tenement, but it deal of misery and many deaths. consumption by fire of all bodies exist. Sir T. Spencer Wells, an English irgeon of great renown, and one who does his utmost to hasten the day when cremation shall be the rule and earth-burials the exception, is now conducting a campaign he has given proof that the bodies of persons who died of scarlet fever, and whose graves were opened thirty years after burial, led to a fresh outbreak of the disease in a Yorkshire village. The warningof Mull was, he says, clearly traced to the listurbance of a heap of rubbish where bert Skene's "Treatise on the Plague," pubished three hundred and twenty-five years statement that the places which

gerous half-way products of decomposition." and to this Sir Spencer adds, "or the germination of microbes, or of their spores, or certain that the tubercle bacillus from buried bodies dead of tuberculosis is brought to the surface by earth worms, and although the tubercle bacillus is neither large nor formidable, so far as appearance goes, it is often fatally active. Of course there are objections to cremation—this globe would cease to revolve if we were all of one mind-but the arguments presented by the objectors are far from sound and can, without much difficulty, be controverted. First to be shocked in recent times were tion of the body, who took the utterly untenable ground that the advocates of burial by fire were casting obstacles in the way of resurrection, but this aroused the clergy. who at once flew to the defense of the countless martyrs whose bodies had been burned to ashes and strewn abroad. Bishop Wordsworth is quoted as saying that "it to the winds:" while Cannon Liddon, from the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral said. "the resurrection of the body from its ashes is not a greater miracle than the resurrection miraculous." Our large cities, in their phelimits many already over-crowded cemeforward movement that such a comparative ly small number of the dead are cremated? After a while the people who live will want to have no other disposition made of the remains of those who are dead. Suitable medical examination in suspicious cases will prevent the possibility of fire-burial being used to destroy traces of crime; such safeguards are easily obtainable. No one need attempt to apologise for the doctrine of cremation. The Americans of fifty years nence will wonder why the people of today

The Russian officers who for several very happy days have been guests of the French government and of the city of Paris, must have had a real good time, but unless both France and Russia can satisfactorily explain away some of the little things said and done during the enthusiasm, all these estivities may easily end in more trouble han Europe has seen for many years. Germany is watchful of France's every movethe situation is not devoid of humor. If the dispatches are accurate-and there is no reason for doubting their exactnessthe Russian admiral is the proud possesso of extraordinary lachrymose qualities, for whenever he has been received by any of the French authorities he has pulled the throttle of his tear-valve wide open and wept great saline drops of joy. Plain. everyday folk who view the demonstrations from afar may well be excused if they doubt the sincerity of Russia's chosen and tearful representative.

-victims of habit-burden the useful earth

with countless tons of decaying and dis-

ease-laden matter.

the necessity of keeping track of prevailing powers renders the task of representing this government in South America anything but a sinecure.

Possibly Ward McAllister or some other expert in etiquette could make a lucrative contract for shoring up the very dilapidated

Recent events in southern waters will doubtless have a tendency to stimulate the study of international etiquette by naval

Possibly the President can now find it in his heart to confer with some of the Senators concerning appointments.

Peffer's whiskers and Allen's breeze still claim recognition in a senatorial duet.

The silver talk-as-talk-can contest

"It isn't me that knows." "Didn't it bring yes luck?" "Troth an' it did that same. The sthring

that helt it bruk this mornin' an' dhropped The warlike spirit never dies:

When nations know no enemies, Their youth will brave the foot ball game.

Wasted Solicitude. "Now, dear," said the thoughtful wife, 'you will be careful not to get your feet

wet, won't you?" "Humph!" replied the dyspeptic husband. "That's the way with you women. That what they were talking about, long ago satisfied to see me break my neck trying

"I have called four times to see that man," said the detective indignantly, "and each time they told me he was not in. And and yet today Portugal is the one country yet the mocking world goes on saying that we never find anything out!"

He could sit for hours and speak

He could also let you know How the comets come and go. He could fathom all the tricks

Of our modern politics. He'd describe, your mind to feast,

Prehistoric man or beast. Yet there were some men who said They would like to punch his head,

And they said it o'er and o'er, And they meant it more and more, Bore

Couldn't learn to shut the door! Chicago Herald.

who commented on Dr. Skene's book in his "History of Epidemics in Britain," says that "the grand provocative of plague was no obvious nuisance above ground, but the loading of the soil, generations after generations, with an immense quantity of cadaveric matters which were diffused in the pores of the ground under the feet of the living, to rise in emanations more deadly in one season than another, according as the level of the ground, water, and the heat of the earth determined the degree of oxi-Procrastination is the thief of time. Its of the earth determined the degree of oxino further procrastination to steal away

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